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RUSSIAN DANCERS SEEN AT BELASCO

Mordkin's Company Reveals Brilliant Ballet.

Last season Washington saw, as the very apex of terpsicherean and chorec-graphic delights, Paviowa and Mordkin. This year, owing to unanticipated domestic turbulence, it is the Russian imperial ballet and Mikali Mordkin. The performance of these brilliant dancers from the Czar's empire has undergone radical changes, owing to the break-up of the celebrated partnership; the new ballets are available to be a set of the celebrated partnership; the new the control of the celebrated partnership; the new the control of the celebrated partnership; the new the celebrated partn ballets are ravishingly beautiful, even if the element of terpsichorean virtuosity Delibes. does not enter into them as decisively as might be desired.

The Russians were seen at the Belasco last evening by a brilliant audience, and

the new "fairy tale ballet in four acts," "Lac des Cygnes," was greeted with enthusiasm. Merely from the standpoint of ballet duncing, the divertissement which closed the evening's entertainment was the feature of the performance, and

pleasure. The ballet involved pattomimic histrionism of a high grade and numerous dances by the various principals of the company of surpassing excellence, but it was the sparking, dashing, colorful, and vivid divertissement
which scored the most heavity.

M. Mordkin, who has just recovered
from an operation for appendicitis, is
mainly in the performance as an actor
and not as a dancer. He made no attempt to extend himself last evening,
and there was abundant reason for his
reticence. He gave a few thrills to his
hundreds of admirers for his share in
the divertissement and also in the third
act of the ballet. But it was his splendid
supporting company of women who made

the performance a brilliant and delightful one last night.

Among these are the ethereal, queenly Julia Sedowa and the dashing little sprite Lopoukowa. To trip and waltz on her toes is obviously for Sedowa the very beginning of the terpsichorean art, and her posturing, her incluive, cameolike command of gesture were amazingly skillful. In "the dance of the swams" and the short but brilliant "dance of sorrow" with M. Mordkin; in the fourth act, she was at her best.

Lopoukowa's style is even more cleancut, youthful, dashing, and sparkling; it is the very incarnation of youth in the dance. Her wonderful "swam variation," in the second act, and her delightful, charming waltz in the divertissement with M. Alexander Volinine won some of the greatest enthusiasm of the evening. M. Volinine's name fairly suggests the adjective which should be applied to himvolatile—and he resembled Mercury more than any one cise on the stage.

This afternoon and evening the programme will be changed, the ballet "Coppelia" being given. It is a story from the Tales of Hoffman," with music by Delibes. There is every evidence that the Russians will be given as ample and emphatic reception this year in Washington as last year.

BOYS HEAR MAJ. SYLVESTER. performance a brilliant and delight

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Mr. Jones has resigned as Washington nanager of the National News Association and the International News Service, and has taken executive charge of the

and has taken executive charge of the American Telegraph Press. He is now gathering a staff of trained newspaper men, and will open the Eastern office of the corporation in New York City within two weeks.

The American Telegraph Press plans to occupy news fields not fully covered by the other big press associations of the country, and in addition will do a general news service and feature business out of Washington. It will start immediately with a leased wire telegraph service between Washington and New York, extending its wires into other regions as rapidly & possible.

Headquarters in This City.

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said yesterday:
"It is estimated that one-fifth of all American news carried on press wires originates in Washington. Cquasequently we do not consider that it is necessary to have headquarters in New York City. We have ample capital and a wide field," Mr. Dawe, who is managing director of the Southern Commercial Congress, said: "I have been glad to assist in the incorporation of the American Telegraph Press. Several features of it have grown out of the realization that great productive fields of news are, at present, neglected, particularly along the lines of commercial and industrial development. I hope to see the American Telegraph I hope to see the American Telegraph Press give close attention to these mat-ters as its wires are extended. It will

specialize on foreign news from countries in which the United States is most inter-ested along lines of commerce." WRECK VICTIMS IMPROVED.

Four Railway Mail Service Men Suffer Injuries.

Reports received in this city last night ndicated that the four employes of the District division, Railway Mail Service, who were injured Thursday night in a wreck at Merry Oaks, N. C., were steadi-ly improving. The injured men are now The four railway employes hurt were M. H. King, G. T. Cashwell, H. L. Rosswell, and L. R. Tindail. All are in the District division of the railway service, Tindail lives at 297 First street southeast.

Woman Robbed of \$20. While making a purchase at a counter s department store vesterday afteror a department store yesterday after-noon, Mrs. F. Kegner, of 17 Adams street northwest, was robbed of her purse con-taining \$30. Mrs. Kegner, according to the police, was jostled by a stylishly dressed woman before she missed her

Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures to other cities, together with the amount of rainfall for the twenty-four hours ended at 6 p. m. yesterday, are as follows: Max. Min. 8 p. m. fall.

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Tide Table. To-day-High tide, \$30 a.m. and \$15 p.m. Low tide, 1150 a.m. and 1170 p.m. Democracy-High tide, \$30 a.m. and \$5 p.m. Low tide, 1156 a.m. and \$5 p.m.

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NOTED LAND MARK GONE. esutiful Country Residence of

The beautiful country residence known as "Pendennis," situated on Munsons Hill, near Falls Church, belonging to Mrs. Louise Hilliard Patterson, was burned to the ground on Wednesday burned to the ground on Wednesday night. There was only a small insur-ance on the property. This house was one of the landmarks

This bouse was one of the landmarks of the country, and the main part was built sixty years ago by Mr. Munson, and the uprights and beams were of hewn oak eight inches. The house was 100 feet long by 52 feet wide, containing seventeen rooms, three wide, containing seventeen rooms, three baths, and complete waterworks. One of the rooms was forty feet long. Large porches twelve feet wide surrounded the house, with large porte cochers.

CITIZENS VOICE CIVIC SENTIMENT

existing press associations.

It has opened general offices in the District National Bank Building, in F to the Public.

> The increase in water rates in the District and the stable nuisance in the northeast were again condemned last night, when the Citizens' Northwest Suburban Association met in regular monthly session. Capt, William M. Potter, of the East Washington Association, spoke briefly and spicity concerning the sta-bles maintained by the street cleaning

Allan Davis, principal of Business

Is contrary to the usual custom of press associations. Regarding this, Mr. Jones and yesterday:

"It is estimated that one-fifth of all caster elected delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations. Issae E. Shoemaker was elected alternate.

RAILWAY CLERK ELOPES.

Married in Wilmington, Del.

Three cities figured in the elopement of Francis W. Regan, a railway clerk, fiv-ing in South Carolina avenue, and Miss Mary B. Lindeman, of Baltimore, yesterday. The bridegroom telegraphed to his fiancee at her home yesterday morning and the two, after meeting went to Wilmington, Del., for the

ing.

Arriving there they found Rev. George
L. Wolfe, who had been previously requested to officiate. The couple remained over night in Wilmington and will return to Washington either to-day or to-morrow.

CURTIS SCHOOL GETS FLAG.

Winners in Playgrounds Contest Praised by Dr. Davidson. As a reward for winning the largest aggregate number of points in play-

ground sports of any school in the Dis-trict, the Curtis School of Georgetown trict, the Curtis School of Georgetown was awarded a pennant yesterday afternoon by Dr. William E. Davidson, superintendent of schools. Dr. Davidson made a brief address, encouraging the losers and complimenting the winners. He spoke of the work done by boys and girls on the playsyounds of Washington as being unexcelled by those of any other city in the United States. In the evening Dr. Davidson, Henry Biair, and A. T. Stuart made addresses before the Parents and Teachers' Association of Anacostia in the Anacostia Episcopal Church.

Socialists to Hear King.

Edward King, of New York, will ad-Edward King, of New York, will address the District socialists at a meeting at Typographical Temple to-morrow evening. Mr. King is well known throughout the country, and has been one of the prominent figures in the party for years. He was one of the founders of the New York Central Labor Union and the board of arbitration. His subject to-morrow evening will be "What is the social revolution."

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FLAG FALLS TO-NIGHT FOR WEEK-END PRIZE

Time Limit Set When Polls Close for This Week's \$30 Jewelry Offer—The Box Closes at 8 P. M.

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The polis will close to-night at 5 o'clock for receipting subscriptions that will count toward the 130 jewelry prise. This offer was made to produce the biggest gainer of subscription votes between October 25 and November 4 at 5 p. m.

This prize is merely a week-end offering of the big gold prize subcontest. In the authoritest there are seven gold money prizes, ranging from 110 to 1100, and every contestant in the race will have a chance of earning some gold in the five weeks' period of October 13 to November 35.

All votes counted for these prizes count toward winning the trip to Europe and around the world, which contest ends December 18.

Subscription votes will do triple duty to-day. First, they will count for the 130 weekly jeweiry prize to be awarded to the 25; third, they will be added to the grand total for winning a vacation trip, the original reason for entering the contest.

The air is laden with talk of The Hernid's special period contest. The prospects of the candidates are discussed times without number. It is infectious; it is overwhelming; it is not necessary to hear it heralded from the housetops. But the eye cannot help but notice it in the homes or on the streets.

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PARKVIEW'S TACT WINS CONCESSIONS

Commissioners.

WEATHER CONDITIONS,
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Weakington, D. C., Friday, Nor. 3-5 p. m.
Maurice Avery, twentry-eight years old, formerly a clerk in a department store temperature over the extreme northern period of the Juvenile Court yesterday attempted to kill herself with Parkylew Citizens' Association and now working for IT a week, was charged in the Juvenile Court yesterday attempted to kill herself with Parkylew Citizens' Association and now working for IT a week, was charged in the Juvenile Court yesterday attempted to kill herself with poison. In all of the prior instances, as in the case yesterday, afternoon with nonsupport of his two children, the complainant being his wife, Washington, and show flarries at a monbe of points in the Flatas States.

The indications are the citizens of Parkylew have always been tactful toward the District Commissioners they have obtained improvements for their section denied other places. At least that is the cplnion of W. E. Shannon, who said in a speech and now working for IT a week, was charged in the Juvenile Court yesterday.

Must SUPPORT HIS CHILDREN.

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Washington, and show fluries at a number of points in the Flains Status are that the weather will be granted by the confidenable cloudness. Status and Status are probable flowed by the confidenable cloudness. The testimony was voluminous, and there were charges of affinities on both saides, the wife testifying that her humband, the washer will be fair the Mississippi Valler sativates, in the Florida peninsula. West of the Mississippi Valler sativates, in the Florida peninsula. West of the Mississippi Valler sativates, the wife testifying that her humband, and the wife frequently remained away bronker testifying the Course of the hearing the mothers-insurance of the hearing the nome all night. During the course of the hearing the mothers-insurance of the hearing the nome all night. During the course of the hearing the mothers-insurance of the hearing the nome all night. During the course of the hearing the mothers-insurance of the hearing the nominal trouble was unfolded.

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vemoer.
Solos were sung by Mrs. A. B. Crane,
Mrs. James K. Kerr, and Miss S. L.
Lewis, accompanied by Miss Helen Sunderland. W. P. Ziph, a magician, enterderiand. W. P. Ziph, a magician, enter-tained with several new tricks and sleight-of-hand stunts; D. A. Edwards told of the burning of the Capitol and White House by the British in 1814, and George Spidel recited a funny story. Refresh-ments were served.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

SIRTHS REPORTED

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HILL-On Friday morning November 2, 1911, at 1910 Sixteenth atreet northwest, GEORGE HOLDEN HILL.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, November 6, at 10 a. m. (Detroit papers please copy.)

MARKS-On Thursday, November 2, 1911, at 10 p. m., at his residence, the Plaza apariment, MICHAEL L., beloved husband of Sadie Marks, aged fifty-soven years.
Funeral from chapel of Frank Geler's Sons, 1118 Seventh street northwest, on Sunday, November 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

SNOOK-On Friday, November 2, 1911, at 5:30 a. m., SARAH C. SNOOK, widow of Lucius W. Snook, 195 Lamont street northwest, Monday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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